DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

On the trip to Los Angeles from Santa Barbara, Mrs Roy Lamont, drove her Chevrolet 253 or 530 miles per hour. It is no lie—the speedometer wavered between the first two and last two figures.

The drouth in Southern California seemingly has been broken by March 1st. It is reported the worst in fifty years

If not really over, the drouth will spell disaster f r many, who have started agricultural projects. The snows in the Sierras, which make irrigation possible, have not been one-eighth the usual amount, and it may be necessary to shut off water for irrigation.

Howard Terry has bought one acre in the great San Fernando Valley, off Ventura and Reseda Boulevards, on Clark Street. He has erected a three-room house and a poultry house, and has the whole places plowed, leveled and planted to berries, fruits and garden sass. He hopes to make off the one acre enough to support a flivver besides the family auto, the family, the dorg and the chix (the two-legged variety) and live in style like any movie actor or the author of Tarzan, who lives just across Ventura Boulevard. One acre and independence (of the grind of scribbling) seem to be his aim

Howard Terry had a manuscripti recording the life of the average deaf-mute, submitted under the title, "Adventures in Silence." The reader happened to be a pure oral enthusiast, and rendered an unfavorable verdict. Later Dr. Herbert W. Collingwood, editor of the *Rural New Yorker*, published his own experiences as a deaf sojourner under the same title. The Terry work will yet come out.

I leave it to your imagination to identify the subject of this story. He was seen running fast up the street, with his arms extended out in front. Dodging friends, he shouted, "Dont interrupt me, I have got the measure of a door with me." No, you are wrong. Guess again.

Claude Wood has been in Los Angeles, but has not made himself known.

Mr. Thompson, of New York, and wife, have bought a one-acre tract in the weeks colony near Owensmouth. The place is bearing dewberries, blackberries, raspberries, strawberries, and the big chicken house will soon have 500 chix.

A deaf-mute told me that the pool room proprietor was going to fire us out of the place and be advertised the purpose. He showed the following notice published in a daily:

"Leap year warning. Silence gives consent—don't propose to a deaf and dumb man.—*Juggler.*"

A. B. Greener, the able Ohio correspondent of this paper and long a valued teacher in the Ohio State School for Deaf, held a levee with his former pupils, classmates and friends, of Ohio, at the Masquerade Social of the L. A. S. C. The following former Ohioans were present: John Aebe, Melvin Borthlow, Mrs. Melvin Clements (Quaile) Clifford Dille, Alvin T. Dyson, Richard L'Hommedieu Long, Clarence Modisett, Slava S. McCurry, Theo. C. Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Park, Jacob Schwarz, Robert Wynn, W F. Schneider.

Mrs. Howard Terry took it up with Henry Ford directly, and now the deaf will have a chance to enter the Ford service on the coast. At present, however, the branch here has been laying off men.

Mrs. Terry met with the Los Angeles Bard of Education and gave out information startling about the poor work of the day school here. Mrs. Terry apparently has taken it upon herself to do everything possible to serve the deaf.

Better get Franck's Gardening with Brains and Allan Feuch's book of Vegetables and Herbs. The first will show you how to get flavor and perfumery with your garden stuff and the second book how to do things.

I try to be courteous and will answer the letters I get. So if your letter to me is not answered, be sure I have not seen it.

You may ridicule the missions, but they really help. I was broke for several days, and the only lodging I could get was the upper floor in one mission. Newspapers spread out served as the mattress. I was served a bowl of gruel or stew and a few pieces of bread or several buns for supper, and a cup or two of milk and buns for breakfast. There were about 200 of us, and some were very well dressed.

And yet many deaf-mutes from other States want to come out here, hobo style. Don't do it, at least not now. If you are a past master in your trade, you may get a job and may keep it. But if you have money to carry you and yours through, you can come and enjoy the really wonderful Southern California. But go slow. And have a bank account to help you out.

At the Valentine Social of the Frats I got a letter, for which I shelled out a nickel. The message was in the form of a printed green pickle, and the wording was "my sweet pickle, would you relish being my Valentine? Who is she? Cruel flirt, not to give out your name. I am still single and lonesome and hoping.

Mrs. W. F. Schneider says I am at liberty to write stories (mind you, stories) about her, Good. Here is one.

LOS ANGELES, CAL.,
March 2, 1924

The L. A. S. C. has finally come round to the idea. At its March business meeting it was unanimously voted to set aside each month all moneys above $200 in its treasury, to be known as the Building Fund, and to be economical in expenditures in the future. Mr. Worswick offered the motion. Several members willing to help out with their money. Mrs. Terry told of the Englishman Poole giving her $250.00 in trust for the same purpose before he suicided a few years ago. A committee was appointed to devise ways and means for the accomplishment of the purpose on motion of Mr. Handley, composed of Messrs. Rothert, Phelps, Worswick, Ruggero, Handley, Price.

A ladies' committee was added to advise, composed of Mesdames Rothert, Phelps, Price, Terry.

The Fourth of July next was reserved for the annual picnic.

There is a project being pushed of forming a co operative stock furniture factory. The deaf-mute members on the board of directors are Messrs. Rothert, Barrett, Reddick and Lars Larson, and the hearing members are Messrs. Wolfforth and Anderson, both experts and executives of long and formable standing and Reddick, brother of the deaf-mute member of the same name. The capital stock aimed at is $300,000, in shares of $100 per values, but as soon as $20,000 is subscribed, arrangements will be made to start building. One vote to each stockholder prevents individual domination over the company. The Continental National Bank is to be the trustee holding the capital in escrow. The site is to be a 6-acre plot at Pico, 10 miles from Los Angeles. The first unit is to be a $50,000 structure, fireproof, the equipment is to cost $25,000, and the land will cost $18,000. The experts (Wolfforth and Anderson) are to receive $300 each per month to start. There will be employed at the start about 50. Eighty per cent being deaf.

The employees will be helped to built their homes, to be paid out of their earnings and the dividents on the stock, guaranteed to be 20 per cent and prospects to be very much better. Mr. Anderson is now at work figuring on a $25,000 contract, as his letters from big companies promising contracts for 500,000 worth of output. No upholstery is provided for, all being woodwork.

Is it a case of Lauder and Shean (once in foodstuffs, and again in inventions and factories) revividus? I hope not. If a certified public accountant is engaged to keep track of all developments, and to make public all facts he finds, the deaf will be in a position to protect themselves. What I object to, is the 20% guaranteed and the eventual 100 per cent prospect. The first two or three years will be all outgo, and no income possibly, and if management was right, profits will come in the third year. It looks to me like a wild-catter in prospect, and like the usual oil scheme in get-rich-quick schemes. I do not want to throw cold water on hot glass, breaking it up, but it is well to go slow with your money and to keep your eyes open. Employment at attractive wages is also offered as an inducement to stock holders, according to ability and work Pay the stockholder who is at work according to his ability and his output, and I favor the employment scheme. The company also will put in insurance on plant, and employes, out of its own earnings.

I know one co operative scheme in Kansas, the Farmers' Alliance Exchange, of McPherson, which has paid one deaf mute stockholder enormous dividends, besides wholesale savings on his purchases and sales. The co operative idea is all right, if it is managed on the right lines. There are lots of successful co-operative workingmen's associations that have made the stockholders independent. I have been a tramp printer for over 30 years, off and on, and I know the good the printers co operative society, the International Typographcial Union, does, thought I have not been a paying member for years. In a country shop is Eastern Kansas, I worked on the confidential report of a small fruit growers co operative society, in which I found the yearly dividend was then 600 per cent, and the past dividend had never been less than 100 per cent. There are co-operative societies that have gone to smash and pauperized the members, but rightly managed, steadfastly supported, the idea is bound to succeed. If you withdraw when things go wrong on account of marked or exterior cause (or internal disturbance) the cause is sure to fail. It needs your help through its troubles.

Ask the Chamber of Commerce of the State of Bluesky Law Commission to investigate, and abide by their findings Promises are not negotiable unless backed by substantial security.

Miss Elizabeth Miller, of Santa Ana, has a one-acre tract near Garden Grove, growing everything necessary to existence, that will keep her in paradise for the next forty three years, or she hopes to go away when one hundred years old

Mrs. Steffens, who was Ida Pierce in Missouri, has been visiting Elizabeth Miller near Santa Ana.

Roy Lamont and wife and I have been Chevroleting Sundays. The last one we went to Garden Grove to visit his brother and sister and their families. I had not seen Joe or Guida since 1905, in Oklahoma.

We missed seeing Mrs. Ellsworth Towner and Mrs. Towner, mother and sister, who live in Santa Ana.

The Moessers were in Los Angeles, the wife to take care of her mother, who had a hip broken, at the Rose home, 56 and Figuera.

After weeks of repair and red tape Clarence Murdey has at last got out his Reo and now plans to explore the Rockies, or to occupy a cabin in the National Forest and paint.

A. B. Greener is still at Santa Barbara, but is expected in Los Angles some time later, to visit relatives and to lecture before the L. A S C.

I beg the abject apology of the intelligent compositor I am not infallible. It is Finck's Gardening with Brains I want you all to buy and study Henry T Franck is the vagabond exploring on foot the byways everywhere and writing about his experiences. Both H. T. Finck and H. T. Franck write easily, enchantingly and instructively Fullerton's "How to make the vegetable Garden," and Finck's Book of Vegetables and Herbs are practical and necessary.

I have been working on the Terry one-acre ranch on Clark Avenue, off Reseda and Ventura Boulevards, and I am more than ever crazy over the little-lander. Rightly worked, the one acre on the coast supports the family in comfortable living. You have to work. If you loaf, the weeds will get you and yours.

The Sunnyside Club and the Athletic Club for the Deaf have decided to merge into each other. They are scouring Los Angeles for suitable quarters, nearer the business center. Here's my wish for further success. The deaf do need a place where they can daily congregate.

Howard Terry says I have been blowing my horn in these columns. He is sarcastic, for you notice the notes have been discordant.

California owes its success in *fruit* growing and marketing to the co-operative idea. Only through co operation have the individual growers been able to overcome the handicap of distance, over mountain obstacles, to the market.

Denmark is the co-operative idea most successfully demonstrated. Better read up on the subject. The Allies won the World War finally only after they had gone into co-operation under a single head "United we stand, divided we fall." Go to it, but go slowly and count your steps. Then stick along to the goal of success

On second and third thoughts, I am inclined to think the furniture factory scheme is only another attempt to separate the fool from his money. If the bank handles all the moneys and holds all the deeds and securities for the benefit of the stock-holders, if a certified public accountant examines the books and accounts for every cent received or expended, the deaf will be in a position to know where or how they stand. The first two or three years may be all outgo—building, equipment, stock, labor, advertising, selling, overhead expenses—and no income. A guarantee of 20 per cent at the start with a prospective 100 per cent in the future, of paying off mortgages on homes from dividends on shares owned and from wages, is too wild, too fakeish too get rich quick. A conservative estimate of six per cent would inspire more confidence. Promises of work are worthless, without being set down in a contract enforceable in law Promises of business are only scraps of paper.

Mrs. Leo Schwartz, of Wisconsin, who advertised in a paper for her husband missing for seven months, may locate him with another deaf-mute or two in a new big auto, touring down the coast to San Diego and Eastward. They are still peddling alphabet folders for a dime, and making a big graft of $20 per day.

The Canadian mutes on the coast are enthused over the newsy correspondence of H W. Roberts in this JOURNAL. They hope he will keep up his work and cover all Canada, as it is only through his correspondence they keep in touch with their native land or childhood periods.

Once again, never take the word or the advice of a salesman on stock. Ask your banker or lawyer or the State bluesky commission or the advertising club to investigate. Go slow. It is a gamble. The game may be crooked, the cards may be all stacked against you. Better be sure of a home and a small income than lose all for the prospect of millions or a big income. True that "nothing venture, nothing have." But—protect your family first if you want to gamble.

T. C. MUELLER.

March 12, 1924.

GREENSBURG NOTES.

The passing of our genial friend, Frank Gray recently, was quite a shock to us indeed. We ever admired him *greatly*, as he was an astronomical scientist of no mean ability, as well as he was a close student of parliamentary rules. Well, it's not to be wondered at that he is sadly missed in silent circles in the western part of the Commonwealth.

Although Frank Detweiler, of Danville, Pa., is aged 73 years, he can skate out letters and figures with old-time skill at the old Brick pond, in the locality of the city above named. Several of his old schoolmates frequently informed us that Mr. Detweiler was the most skillful fancy skater the old Broad and Pine Street School ever produced. Of course, his brother, John, was along with him at the old Brick pond, enjoying the sport to the utmost. They both are still in the watch repair business, and are enjoying an immense patronage.

Mrs. John F. V. Long, of Youngwood, delightfully entertained a number of relatives and friends at her home in honor of the birthday of her husband, at an elaborately prepared dinner. Mr. Long was the happy recipient of pretty and useful birthday gifts. Your scribbler was the only silent guest among the hearing relatives and friends, and enjoyed the occasion very much.

Jesse Robb, a former resident of Greensburg, but now of Slickville, was circulating among old friends and acquaintances in the county seat not long since. He looks in better health than when we last saw him. He is for the present employed as a carpenter with the Bethlehem Coal Company, of Slickville and seems to enjoy his big pay very much. He was educated at the old Broad and Pine Streets School.

Mr. Charles A. Chathams, of Altoona, has returned from an enjoyable two weeks' visit to his friends, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wetzler, on a farm near Millerstown, Pa. He has been away a great deal since he was retired on a pension. No doubt he is the lucky man, who carries with him a rail road pass for many a year to come. He has an idea that he will journey to Philadelphia to enjoy his Easter vacation among his numerous friends.

Several of Westmoreland County's silents have signified their intention of attending a banquet to be given by the Johnstown Division, N. F. S. D., in one of the best hotels there. This affair will take place in that city some time in April.

The Rev. Frank C. Smielau was in Greensburg last January, where he delivered an interesting religious discourse.

On Saturday evening, February 16th, in honor of her birthday, Miss James G. Poole delightfully entertained a number of her friends, at her ever-popular country home in the locality of Hunker, at a chicken dinner. To say that the dinner was a unique affair would be putting it mildly. After the feast, the invited guests enjoyed themselves in various ways until just before midnight, when they dispersed for their respective homes, wishing their estimable hostess to enjoy many more birthday anniversaries. Mrs. Poole was in receipt of a number of pretty birthday presents from her friends, which she will ever remember with the utmost pleasure.

Among the guests, who participated in the birthday party were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Friant, of Johnstown; Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Gittens and son, John, of South Greensburg; Miss Thelma Miller and John Smith, of Mt. Pleasant; John Rosensteel, of Ebensburg; James Princler, Roy Woodstrom, Harry O. Fox and your humble servant, of Greensburg.

Our friend, Felix S. Hogenmiller, of Jeannette, was unfortunately the victim of *La Grippe*, consequently he could not join in the jollifications of the party, much to our regret.

It is understood that the Pooles are planning a card party, to be held at their country home in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. John F V Long attended a birthday dinner at the country home, near old Stauton, in honor of the birthday of the former's sister, on Sunday, March 9th.

Mr. E. C. Harah, of Casselman, was in the county seat last week, where he had a brief chat with the writer at the *Daily Tribune* office. He afterwards left on a street car for Connellsville, where he spent some time as the guest of his brother and family.

George Greo, of Tarentum, recently came to town in quest of a job, but of no avail.

"Big Jim" Princler, Harry O. Fox and Roy Woodstrom, it will be noticed, are lively discussing their plans as to where they will ride their Indian motorcycles for the coming summer.

Ye local went out to the country, where he spent Sunday as the guest of the Gittens. Their hospitality was enjoyed.

The Keystone Coal and Coke Company, in which Mr. Gittens is employed, is not running on full time.

Charles Baudis, of Altoona, lately made his debut up this way to see his old schoolmates. He is still an attache of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company at his home town.

Miss Thelma Miller, a 1922 graduate of Edgewood School, is still staying with her parents at Mt. Pleasant.

The publisher of the *Daily Tribune* and his charming wife entertained his employees at an elaborately appointed dinner at the Country Club, which is located between Greensburg and Jeannette. No wonder every one present enjoyed the dinner quite well. The feature of the evening was a card playing, which was highly enjoyed by all.

REX.

A Little History of the Printing Press.

It was nearly three hundred years after the invention of movable types before any marked improvement had been made in printing presses. Up to that time the hand press was the sole means of producing printed forms. At first the presses were made with frames of wood and beds of slate. The platens were usually half the size of the bed, and in printing two pages of a paper, the pressman ran the bed in half-way, pulled the lever, then ran the bed in for the remainder of the distance and again pulled the lever, making an impression for each page. These were known as two-pull presses. The first iron press was invented by the Earl of Stanhope and was known as a one-pull press, as the platen was the full size of the form. Many creditable pieces of work have been done on hand presses, in fact, they are still used by many engravers for proofing cuts.

Ink was applied to the forms on a hand press with ink balls. These were usually made of sheepskin with the wool inside, and were stuffed with wool or hair and mounted on a handle. Two balls were used in inking. Ink was placed on one ball and worked with it over the surface of the other. The ink was then applied on the surface of the form with the balls. Pressmen became very expert at this work, and like pressmen of the present day, took pride in looking over a pile of printed sheets on which the color was even throughout. In those days, in fact, until quite recent times, all paper was wet down before printing. The paper was received from the mill in reams, folded in quires, and each quire after being opened up was run through a trough of water and neatly piled on a wetting board. In the absence of a trough, water was sprinkled on the top of the quire with a can or whisk broom. After the wetting process a board was placed on top of the paper. The water was then left for a couple of hours or over night to soak through. This wetting process had a tendency to cause the damp sheets to cling to the type and absorb the ink.

The first practical cylinder press was built in England by two young Germans, Konig and Bauer, who succeeded in interesting Mr. Walter of the London *Times* in their invention. He furnished money and a room in which the work could be done. The press was built in secret, as the inventors were afraid that pressmen, with their prejudices against machinery, might destroy it before it was finished. One night when the hand pressmen were waiting to go to work, they were informed that the paper was all printed on the press. Konig and Bauer went back to Germany, where the emperor encouraged them to continue their work, by giving them an old cloister at Oberzell near Wartsburg. The Konig and Bauer concern has progressed from the manufacture of the crude Walter press of 1812, to the present huge output of the latest types of modern fast prsesses.

Two important factors in the development of the printing press were improved appliances in machine shops and the invention of roller composition. The first composition roller were made from glue and molasses. Later glycerine was substituted for the molasses, and in some offices a little brown sugar was incorporated in the mixtures. In the early stages of roller making each printer cast his own rollers, heating the composition in a double boiler and pouring it into well-oiled, heated moulds. The difficulty with this method was that air in varying quantities was carried into the mould with the composition, thus forming air bubbles or air holes in the roller. This, of course, was overcome by the present gatling gun process which forces the composition into the mould from the bottom. Roller making has now become a specialized industry, and roller moulds are seldom included as part of a press equipment and are supplied only when specified.

Isaac Adams, of Boston, invented and built a very successful cylinder press know as the Adams Book press, which for years reigned supreme in the better class of work.

The stop cylinder press was largely the invention of Mr. A. K. D. Welsh of the University Press, Cambridge, Mass. Mr. Welsh found inspiration for his design after a visit to the various printing offices in England.

Then came the modern two-revolution presses made by the Campbells, Potters, Cotters, Babcocks, Whitlocks and Miehles.

Cylinder and rotary presswork owe much to the development of the platen press. It was by men operating platen presses that the discovery of the advantages of hard packing was made. In all previous presswork tympans were of felt or rubber, and dampened paper was used to print on.

Nearly all sheets so printed bore impression marks, which were removed by placing a pile of the printed work in standing presses and subjecting them to a very heavy pressure for several hours. The heavy impression and soft tympan caused wear on the edges rapidly, which was not the case when a hard tympan was used. The hard tympan eliminated the necessity for dampened sheets.

The first platen press was invented by S. P. Ruggles. Seth Adams, a brother of Isaac, also developed platen presses. These were followed by the Liberty and the Diamond Card. Then came Mr. George P. Gordon with the press that put all the others out of business. The Globe, the Peerless and the Universal followed, and the latter for many years was used by typefounders in producing their specimen sheets.

Presswork is a very important part of the printing industry and one to which printer in the smaller towns will find it necessary to give more careful attention, if they are to obtain all the work it is possible to secure in their fields.

Good rollers, good ink, careful make-ready and clean surroundings, are all important in obtaining pleasing results, and the young pressman will find ample scope for his ability if he will devote his spare time to the study of these details as well as to that of line, form and color.—*The Country Publisher.*

Poet and Man

An English periodical recently disclosed, mainly in the poet's own words, the inspiration of several of Longfellow's poems, among them "The Psalm of Life," which was written when he was a young man.

"It was a bright day," he said "The trees were blooming and I felt an impulse to write out my aim and purpose in the world. I wrote it for myself; I did not intend it for publication. Some months afterward I was asked for a poem for a popular magazine. I recalled my "Psalm of Life." I copied it and sent it to the periodical. It saw the light, it took wings and flew over the world!"

One of its resting places seems peculiarly worthy of record. When the poet was in England, he was honored by receiving an invitation from the queen. As he was leaving the palace yard his carriage was hindered by a crowd of vehicles. There came to the door of the coach a noble English workingman.

"Are you Professor Longfellow?" he asked.

Longfellow bowed.

"May I ask you, sir, if you wrote 'The Psalm of Life?'"

Longfellow smiled assent.

Would you be willing, sir, to take a workingman by the hand?"

"I extended my hand to him," said Longfellow, in relating this incident.

"He clasped it, and never in my life have I received a compliment that gave me more satisfaction.

This will be readily credited. Longfellow was not only the poet of melody, of sympathetic gentleness and courtesy, but as a man, he personified all these fine attributes. —*Youth's Companion.*

Knowest thou the meaning of this day? What thou canst do today, wisely attempt to do —*Carlyle.*

Burbank Work with Plants

By Alice Irwin

"A cauliflower is a cabbage with a college education."

This remark of Puddin head, Wilson's was what someone had in mind when he called Luther Burbank the the man who sent the fruits and vegetables to college.

Now we scarcely sit down to a meal at which we are not enjoying some food which would have been quite unknown or very high in price, because carried for a long distance, or small and poor in flavor if we had not had Luther Burbank to develop it for us.

MANY VARIETIES

Nearly every fruit which has made California lead in the canning industry has been brought to its high quality through studies which he instituted or directed.

A visitor to his farm at Santa Rosa reported that at one time there were growing there 300,00 distinct sorts of plums, varying in foliage, in form of fruit and in shipping, keeping and canning qualities; 60,000 varieties of peaches and apricots; 5000 different species of almond trees; 5000 walnuts; 2000 cherries; 2000 pears; 1000 kinds of grape vines; 3000 apples; 1200 quinces; 5000 chestnuts and between 5000 and 6000 varieties of the small berries, such as strawberries, raspberries and dewberries.

An appalling number of experiments were in progress at the time.

INFINITE PATIENCE

Each experiment represents infinite patience, constant watching for the most minute differences and improvements, repeated failures and repeated new starts. But, as a reward, wonderful achievements which in many farms brought sure crops after many discouraging experiences.

Notable among the results of Luther Burbank's work is the development of the paper-shell walnut, from which he is given the credit of removing the disagreeably bitter skin which tightly encased the meat.

CRIMSON RHUBARB

Newcomers to California at this time of year find in the markets a variety of rhubarb quite unknown to them, a variety very much handsomer than the shabby yellow and brown stalks they are accustomed to in other localities. This is the crimson winter rhubarb, which has been so successfully raised here since Luther Burbank introduced it to the market gardeners. It has proved the salvation of so many small farmers that it has been dubbed the "mortgage lifter."

The Burbank potato is well known everywhere in California. It was the first large, white potato grown here, and has proved a marketable product for many shippers. The strawberry is another familiar food which has received new size and flavor through Luther Burbank's work. He has produced prunes which make the California product vie with the European growth even in Europe.

NICE FOODS

But it is not by food alone that his work gives ever recurrent pleasure. In flowers also the results which he has obtained are an enormous reward for patient hours. It is said that the California poppy, which gives such delight with its gorgeous color, had just a tiny spot of crimson when Luther Burbank started to experiment with it.

Probably within a year or two the new foods upon which he has been working will be as familiar to us as the cauliflower and the artichoke are today. There is an edible cactus, and a lot of new fruits and vegetables even the names of which are unknown to us today. But there are many persons living here now who can remember when the tomato was called the love apple and we looked upon it as poisonous.

There are doubtless many other fruits and vegetables which will come into use, and for the enjoyment of which we will be in a large measure indebted to the genius and hard work of Luther Burbank.

Surgery By Machinery

At the recent convention of the America College of Surgeons at Chicago, Dr. Fred H. Albee, of New York, an authority on reconstructional surgery, in about machine-driven surgical instruments, said, as reported in a daily paper:

"One of the best points about automatic machine driven surgical tools is that they reduce the shock of operation, because of the speed. This may be exemplified by the fact that a man when shot with a steel-jacketed, swiftly moving bullet, often does not realize he is shot until the blood begins to flow. But when a man is shot with a slowly moving, soft-nosed bullet, he is knocked down, so violent is the shock.

"The same thing applies in operations when mallet and chisel are used. There the shock is vastly greater than when the cutting instruments work swiftly and surely, cutting the bones to a true size. Holes are cut to the right size and dowels of living bone are made to fit exactly."—*Outlook.*

WHY WE HAVE VALENTINE'S DAY

Long ago, in a country across the sea, there lived an old man name Valentine. He was very kind to every one. He played with the children and mended their toys. He visited old people and helped the poor.

Often he sent little messages to his friends and sometimes tiny baskets of violets or primroses with wee notes hidden in them. Now, you know, long ago, they didn't have postmen to carry letters and parcels, and so Valentine sent his messages by—what do you suppose? Gray and white pigeons! He had taken much trouble in training them to fly to the houses of his friends and when he told them just where to go they never made a mistake. In this way, for years and years, he made many people happy.

Every one loved Valentine, except the wicked king of the country in which he lived. He hated Valentine because of his kindness. One morning this cruel king sat upon the throne in his robes of state. "Let the guards advance!" said he.

The guards came forward and knelt before his throne. "Seize Valentine," said the king, "and cast him into the blackest dungeon of the castle! Now the guards knew that Valentine was good to all people, but they dared not disobey the king.

Valentine was put into a dark little cell with a bare stone floor and cold stone walls. There was only one very little window and that was so high in the wall that he couldn't see out of it, unless he stood on a rough stone bench and stretched up on tiptoe.

Early in the afternoon he heard a soft cooing at the window. He stood upon the bench and looked out. There on the window ledge was one of his pigeons! And then Valentine remembered—he hadn't sent messages to any of his friends that day. There was a little blind girl who waited at her window every day to hear the flutter of the pigeon's wings; there was a sick old man whose only pleasure was to receive Valentine's messages and flowers.

But what could Valentine do? He had no pretty cards on which to write message nor even ayything with which to write. But what was this growing in the moss between two stones of the window ledge! Yes! it was true! Violets. And Valentine remembered a few scraps of paper in his pocket—and he thought of such a lovely plan!

He tore the paper in heart-shaped pieces—for I am sure you know that the heart means love—made two tiny holes in each one and drew a few violets through the holes. Then he sent them to his friends by the pigeon.

Of course, everyone was delighted. The little blind girl thought hers the nicest gift she had ever received.

But dear Valentine didn't have to stay in prison very long. The wicked king died and the new king released him How the people rejoiced! How glad the pigeons were to see their kind master home again.

Valentine never forgot to send the notes and tiny baskets of flowers to his friends for many years By and by many others did this too. Even after Valentine's death (and he lived to be a very, very old man) his friends who had loved him so much sent messages to one another on his birthday, the fourteenth of February.

That is why we send cards called Valentines to our friends. I've often sent them—haven't you?—*Elizabeth Andrews, in Primary Education.*

ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF

Sixteenth Street, above Allegheny Avenue Philadelphia, Pa.

Rev. Warren M. Smaltz, Missionary, 3226 N. 16th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

First Sunday, Holy Commnnion, 3:30 P.M.
Last Sunday, Litary and Sermon, 3:30 P.M.
Other Sundays, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 3:30 P.M.
Bible Class, Every Sunday, 2:30 P.M.

You are cordially invited to attend.

Pittsburgh Reformed Presbyterian Church.

Eighth St., between Penn Avenue and Duquesne Way.
REV. T. H. ACHESON, *Pastor.*
MRS. KEITH, *Interpreter for the deaf.*

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Sermon—11 A.M.
Prayer meeting on first Wednesday evening of each month at 7:45 P.M.
Everybody Welcome.

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Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St. Peter's Church, Park Ave. and Monument St.

SERVICES.

First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.
Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 3:15 P.M.
Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 1 3:15 P.M.
Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Communon and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.
Fifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and Catechism, 3:15 P.M.
Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday except the First, 4:30 P.M.
Guild and other Meetings, every Friday, except during July and August, 8 P.M.

Frederick—St. Paul's Mission, All Saints' Church, Second Sunday, 11 A.M.
Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.
Cumberland—St. Timothy's Mission, Emmanuel Church, Second Monday, 8 P.M
Other Places by Appointment

WHIST PARTY & DANCE

GIVEN BY

Manhattan Division, No. 87, N. F. S. D.

Guild Room of St. Ann's Church

Saturday Evening, May 3, 1924 at 8 o'clock

Cash Prizes in Games.

Admission, - - - 35 cents

OWLS' NIGHT ENTERTAINMENT

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf
511 West 148th Street

April 26th, 1924, 8:15 P.M.

Admission — — 35 cents

Proceeds to go to O. W. L. S. Fund for needy college girls.

Whist Party and Dance

Under the Auspices of

Clark Deaf-Mutes' Athletic Ass'n

IN THE GUILD ROOM OF AT

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf
511 West 148th Street

Saturday Evening, May 17.

"For Sweet Charity's Sake"

Strawberry Festival

for the benefit of the

Guild of Silent Workers of St. Ann's Church

SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 24, 1924

Including the Presentation of The Laugh Getter

"STUMBLE INN"

An Original Comedy Staged under the direction of

REV. JOHN H. KENT

ADMISSION, - - 35 CENTS

RESERVED

DECEMBER 13, 1924

July 5th, 1924

AFTERNOON AND EVENING

ULMER PARK

Brooklyn, N. Y.

AUSPICES OF SILENT A. C.

INTER-STATE

Pennsylvania --- New Jersey

BASKET BALL CHAMPIONSHIP

AUSPICES OF

Philadelphia Division, No. 30, N. F. S. D.

Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf, Mt. Airy, Pa.
versus
New Jersey School for the Deaf, Trenton, N. J.

Preliminary:
Silent Five, of Silent Boys Club, Philadelphia, Pa.
versus
St. Peter's R. of Pennsylvania

At the Mechanics Temple

1239 Spring Garden Street, near 13th Street

SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 29, 1924

Tickets, 50 Cents — Dancing after Games

ELEVENTH ANNUAL
LEAP YEAR MASQUERADE BALL

Newark Division, No. 42

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

EAGLE'S HALL
28 East Park Street, Newark, N. J.

Saturday Evening, April 26, 1924

MUSIC BY SUNSET SERENADERS

CASH PRIZES FOR LADIES AND GENTS
For the most beautiful, comic, or unique costumes

ADMISSION, EIGHTY-FIVE CENTS
Including Wardrobe and War Tax

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ALFRED W. SHAW, Chairman

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CHARLES CASCELLA	C. PACE
J. GOLDEN	A. POLINE
J. LIPKIN	A. BARBAMLO
A. DIRKES	C. QUIGLEY
J. KAMAN	F. KALTER

To Reach Hall: Hudson Tube to Newark; walk one block and turn to left around corner to Hall. Three minutes from the Tube.

FOURTH ANNUAL GAMES

—OF THE—

Fanwood Athletic Association

UNDER AUSPICES OF THE

N. Y. INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF

TO BE HELD ON THE INSTITUTION'S GROUNDS

Friday Afternoon, May 30, 1924

FROM 1:30 TO 6:00 P.M.

1. Pillow Fighting. 2. Nail driving, for ladies only. 3. Miniature Circus Show.

Events open to All.

1. 100 yard dash.	4 220-yard Run.
2. One Mile Run.	5. 440 yard Walk.
3. 880 yard Run.	6. 3-mile Bike Race.

PRIZES—1st and 2d, each event.

Prizes to be awarded by Isaac B. Gardner, M.A., Principal of the Institution.

Events will close with Frank T. Lux, 99 Fort Washington Avenue, New York City, not later than May 27th, 1924.

Admission to Grounds, 25 cents.

NOTICE

Saturday Afternoon, June 21, 1924

is the date reserved for

MANHATTAN DIVISION, NO. 87, N. F. S. D.

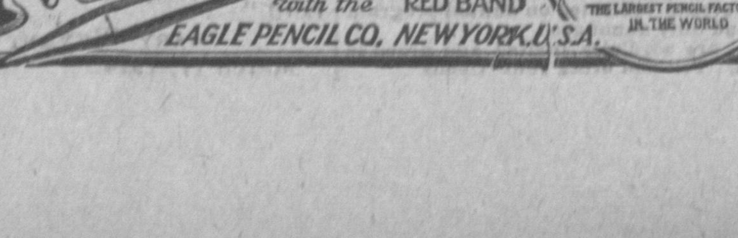
Remember the date!

RESERVED

Jersey Division, No. 91, N. F. S. D.

AUGUST 2d, 1924

PARTICULARS LATER



$40,000

Imperial Japanese Government External Loan 1924

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Ninth and Hope, Los Angeles, Cal.

Union deaf-mute service, 3 P.M., under the leadership of Mr. J. A. Kennedy. Residence: 611 N. Belmont Avenue. Open to all denominations. Visiting mutes are welcome.

Nov. 13, 14 and 15, 1924

IS RESERVED FOR

FAIR

AT ST. ANN'S CHURCH

MRS EDWARD RAPPOLT, Chairman

RESERVED

BRONX DIV. No. 92. N. F. S. D.

July 26th

GREATEST EVER

Particulars Later

Volta Bureau 1601—35th St NW

Greater New York Branch OF THE National Association of the Deaf.

Organized to co-operate with the National Association in the furtherance of its stated objects. Initiation fee, $1.50. Annual dues, $1.00. Officers: Harry A. Gillen, President, 416 West 215 Street; Guilbert C. Braddock Secretary 511 West 148th Street; Samuel Frankenheim, Treasurer, 18 West 107th Street. Meets Quarterly.

Manhattan Div., No. 87

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf—Organized for the convenience of those members living in the Borough of Manhattan, New York City, and this Division is well equipped for the admission of new members of good health and good characte, and is prepared to provide excellent social pastimes Among the advantages of this membership is the low rate of insurance and relief in sick and accident cases. It meets on the first Monday of each month at the "Hollywood," 41 West 124th Street. The President is Samuel Frankenheim and the Treasurer is Julius Seandel. Address all communications to the Secretary, Max M. Lubin, 22 Post Avenue, Manhattan, N. Y. 7-23-24

Many Reasons Why You Should Be a Frat

BROOKLYN DIVISION No. 23, N. F. S. D meets at 308 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y., on the first Saturday of each month. We offer exceptional provisions in the way of Life Insurance and Sick Benefits and unusual social advantages. If interested write: BENJAMIN FRIEDWALD, Secretary, 4307—12th Avenue Brooklyn, N Y.

Bronx Division, No. 92

Meets at Bronx Castle Hall, 149th Street and Walton Avenue, Bronx, N. Y. On the first Friday of each month. Visitors welcome. For information write to Jack M. Ebin, Secretary, 2089 Vyse Avenue, Bronx, N. Y.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

143 West 125th St., New York City.

The object of the Society is the social, recreative and intellectual advancement of its members. Stated meetings are held on the second Thursdays of every month at 8:15 P.M. Members are present for social recreation Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Saturday and Sunday afternoons and evenings, and also on holidays. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles, are always welcome. E. Souweine, President; S. Lowenhsrz, Secretary. Address all communications to 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

VISITORS IN CHICAGO

are cordially invited to visit Chicago's Premier Club

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Business Meetings......... ...First Saturday
Literary Meetings..........Last Saturday

Club rooms open every day

Charles Kemp, President.
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Join the N. A. D. — Boost a good cause!

Catholic Visitors IN CHICAGO

Are cordially invited to visit Chicago's Club for Catholic Deaf

Ephpheta Social Center
1103 So. May Street, near Roosevelt Road, Social Features. Open every night except Mondays. Sundays and Saturdays afternoon and night. Business meeting on Second Tuesday of each month at 8 P.M. Religious Meetings: First Friday for Sacred Heart Devotions and Benediction at 8 P.M. Second Sunday for Sodality Meeting at 4 P.M. Fourth Sunday for Holy Communion at 8 A.M. Moeller Sewing Circle (Ladies) on every Thursday night. Rev. Francis Senn, S.J., Chaplain. Albert Matern, President; Joseph Stach, Secretary, 2257 Fullerton Ave., Chicago.

Ephpheta Sodality Association
(Sick Benefit Society) meets First Sunday of each month at 4 P.M. William A. Lucas, Secretary, 6024 St. Lawrence Ave., Chicago.

Chicago Council, No. 1, Knights and Ladies De l'Epee, Inc.
National Organization for Catholic Deaf (Sick and Death Benefit) meets Third Sunday at 3 P.M. of each month during winter and Second Friday at 8 P.M. during summer. May Katen, Council Secretary, 3934 W. Grenshaw St., Chicago.

Visitors in Detroit

Are cordially invited to visit Detroit's Leading Deaf Club in Down Town District

DETROIT ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF
2d Foor, 336 Michigan Avenue.

Business Meetings..........Second Fridays
Socials.......................Saturdays

Club Rooms Open Every Night
All Day Saturdays and Sundays

JOSEPH PASTORI, President.
FRANK ALLERA, Secretary.
1-24-4

The Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, first Thursday each month, at 8 P.M.

SAT. EVE MEETINGS — ENTERTAINMENTS

SAT EVE — 1924

Sat., Feb. 23d—Card, Party & Games.
Sat., March 22d—Lecture.
Sat., April 26th—Apron & Necktie Party
Sat., May 17th—Package Party.
Sat., June 14th—Dr. Thomas Gallaudet's Birthday Anniversary.

MRS. HARRY LEIBSOHN, *Chairman.*

NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York. A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

LUTHERAN BAZAAR.

We take great pleasure in announcing to our deaf patrons and friends that the Second Sale Bazaar, which was given by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Lutheran Mission to the Deaf, in St. Mark's Parish House, on Bushwick and Jefferson Avenues, was very successful from every point of view. We have added a neat little sum to our Building Fund.

We thank all deaf, who by their gifts or presence have helped to make the affair a success.

St. Matthew Lutheran Guild members wish to express their heartfelt thanks to Mrs. Charles Schneider, who was a chairlady and her committee for their ability in making our affair a great success.

The needs and suffering of innocent children in Germany were presented to the Guild at the last meeting by Albert Kadgiehn.

The picture of hardships and suffering was depressing.

The Guild has voted ten dollars ($10) for the relief of suffering among the German children.

Mr. Kadgiehn is also soliciting aid in clothes and wearing apparel for the deaf-mutes in Germany.

Mr. Wilbur K. Thomas, the executive Secretary of American Friends Service Committee, has sent a reply to Mr. Albert Kadgiehn saying that the remittance of $10.14 has been forwarded to Mr. William Gottweiss, Berlin, Germany, for the relief among the deaf-mutes.

ABBE DE L'EPEE CLUB

Erstwhile the Brooklyn De l'Epee Society. A change of title as above, making it an auxiliary of the Xavier Ephpheta Society, has been suggested, and is meeting with favor among the Catholic deaf of the Greater City. The change is to be submitted to Rev. Father Egan, S.J., by President Fogarty, who for nigh on to 20 years has been out-and-out the mainstay of the organization fostered by the late Rev. M. R. McCarthy, S. J.

A lapse of several months since its last meeting, the come-back last Sunday evening, under the old title at K of C. Institute, Brooklyn, in the form of a St. Patrick's Night social, turned out a pleasant evening's diversion. Paul Murtagh, young and enthusiastic, with ideas of up-to-date calibre, was chairman of the arrangements committee. Assisting were Chris. McNally, John Maxy, William Kane, Robert Begy, Thomas Cosgrove, the Misses Kate Lamberson, Dagmar Hansen, Marion McCoy, Frances Bomeustein, Mrs. William Eichele.

A touch of green here and there gave an Emerald Isle hue to the auditorium. The toilets of the ladies revealed in several instances nature's famous color. Games, too, were of Irish extraction. A charade of places and things required the national color of the Erin to be introduced. The winner was Miss Maizie McLaren, and the loser, Mrs. J. F. O'Brien, substituting "point" for "port" took her defeat without blinking an eyelash.

Mrs. Cosgrove, with green fields experience, won the egg race. Mrs. Grace Plourd, with the nerve of a New Englander, won the potato race.

Green hats added to the festive scene, and the toothsome bites of "Tootsie" rolls, encased in green, completed an evening of fun.

Cards sent out by Secretary Miss Margaret Payne, reveals a resumption of business of the Boucher Sewing Circle Tuesday evening of the current week. The members meet at St. Elizabeth's Home, and for two hours ply the needle in the making of material for use by needy deaf.

On February 22d last, the Separates played a game of basket ball with the local team of Catskills, N. Y., at the Armory in that city, and after the game there was dancing. Among the spectators there was a young Miss who was deaf, but unfamiliar with the language of the deaf, as she never attended a school for the deaf. She was introduced to several of the Separates players, who are composed of deaf-mutes and who are all members of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League.

Two weeks ago the young lady, who is Miss Adelaide Cooper, was a visitor at the Deaf-Mutes' Union League rooms, and made friends with many of the members and ladies who were present on that Sunday. She now is a permanent resident of Brooklyn, as she has secured employment in this city.

Mr. Albert V. Ballin sailed on the Steamer Finland on Thursday, *via* the Panama Canal, for California. He goes to Los Angeles, where is to help supervise a scenario that he wrote. His friends hope he will meet with success and reap riches.

An Annual Carnival and Athletic Meet of the Fanwood Athletic Association, to be held on the grounds of the New York Institution for the Deaf (Fanwood), on Friday, May 30th.

It is learned that there will be some real competitive races this year, as we understand that the Deaf-Mutes' Union League intends to send their best men to compete for the prizes, and even for the relay race, and one or two may enter the three-mile bicycle race. If other clubs will also send their best runners, then there will indeed be some excitement, not witnessed for quite a long time.

Among the visitors at the Deaf-Mutes' Union League last Sunday evening was Mrs. Gachlitsh-Potsinger, who came to New York from Graz, Steinmark, Austria. She is the daughter of deaf parents. She has been in New York since last September, and as she has a good position as housekeeper for a dentist in the city, and is getting along splendidly. She was quite pleased to meet so many of the deaf.

A pleasant time was had at the Ahmes apartment, on Bainbridge Street, Brooklyn, on March 15th. Several games were played, and prizes won by Miss Thompson, Mrs. Calahan, Miss Travers, and Mr. Thompson. The dining room was decorated in green, in honor of St. Patrick. The Ahmes family will probably be at Amityville for Easter.

Mr. R. B. Lawrence, an old-time star at the New York Institution is still living, at Athens, Ga., at an advanced age. In his prime he was a stalwart six-footer and did much for the National Association of the Deaf during its early years He comes of a distinguished family and has long been famed for his chivalry and honor.

Jacob Levy, 81 years old, died on March 17th, at 11 A.M. He was born February 4th, 1843. He fought in the Civil War in 1865 His daughter is Mrs. Nellieu Neufield.

A reading of Rider Haggard's tale of Mysterious Egypt, "Cleopatra," will be given at St. Ann's Church Saturday evening, April 5th, by Rev. John H. Kent.

Miss Mildred A. Gallagher, of Manhattan and Mr. Robert Bruce McLaren, of Brooklyn, were betrothed March, 1924.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. L. Rabenstein, of Palmetto Street, a son. Mother and child are doing well.

Mr. Samuel Frankenheim spent several days in Philadelphia and Atlantic City last week.

D. C. Cloud Superintendent of the Arkansas School.

The honorary board of the Arkansas School for the Deaf has announced the selection of D. T. Cloud, of St. Louis, as acting superintendent of the school, to succeed the late Dr. J. R. Dobyns, who died recently.

Mr. Cloud has been Assistant Superintendent three years. He came here from St. Louis. His father, Dr. J. H. Cloud, an Episcopal minister, was principal of the Gallaudet Public School for the Deaf in St. Louis for thirty-two years, and of late years has been engaged in work among the deaf.

The honorary board consists of five members appointed by Governor McRae, and Dr. James Thomas, of Little Rock, is chairman. Dr. Thomas said the school is filled to capacity this year. Instruction is given to approximately four hundred pupils.—*Arkansas Gazette*.

Death of Eiffel

The death of Gustav Eiffel, designer of the tower which is the most conspicuous feature of the city of Paris, takes place at the age of ninety-one. The object of building this tower was to furnish an advertising feature for the exposition of 1889. It is the highest structure in the world. It is 984 feet high, with a base larger than a city block. The tower fulfills all expectations and, although efforts have been made to remove it because of the possible danger to neighboring property, it still remains one of the features of the French capital. It is used as a meterological station and is daily visited by large numbers of people. From the highest platform a wonderful panorama of Paris may be seen. M. Eiffel was an engineer and iron manufacturer who built many bridges and other steel and iron structures, including the framework for the Statue of Liberty, in New York harbor. The tower which bears his name cost $1,000,000, of which the state furnished nearly one-third. Fifteen years ago it became the property of the municipality.—*Lincoln Journal*.

Religious Notice

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf. Will answer all calls.

J. W. MICHAELS,
Fort Smith, Ark.

PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

On Sunday afternoon, March 16th, Rev. Dr. James H. Cloud, of St. Louis, Mo., was the preacher at All Souls' Church for the Deaf, and a large congregation turned out to see him. His subject was on that part of the Lord's prayer which prays for forgiveness, and he treated it in a most thorough and masterful way. Afterwards he assisted Pastor Smaltz in administering the Sacrament of Holy Communion.

Rev. Dr. Cloud was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Smaltz while here, and left for his western home soon after supper on Sunday evening. Although his visit was very short, it was mutually enjoyed by himself and the people of All Souls'

On March 18th, Alfred P. Magnin, one of our older deaf, passed away. He had been ill for some time and is said to have suffered a second stroke of paralysis on the left side, which ended fatally. He was about or past sixty years of age and a widower, his wife having died about five years ago.

Deceased was a former student of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf, a pupil of Mr. John P. Walker, and formerly worked at shoe repairing, but during the last part of his life he worked in the extensive machine shop of the William Sellers Company, Incorporated He was a devout Catholic and was best known among the people of his faith.

Three daughters, two of whom are married, survive the parent. The funeral took place from the home of his daughters, with whom he had made his home, at 1846 N Judson Street, on Saturday morning, March 22d. Solemn Requiem Mass was held at St. Elizabeth's Church at 10 A.M., and the interment was in the New Cathedral Cemetery.

At the Lenten service at All Souls' Church for the Deaf, on Thursday evening, March 20th, Pastor Smaltz announced that All Souls' was fortunate and honored to have as its preacher for that evening the Rev. Prof. George A. Barton, Ph.D., L.L.D., Professor of Semitics in the University of Pennsylvania and also a professor at the School of Divinity. He chose for his text the first clause of the Magnificat, "My soul doth magnify the Lord;" giving particular attention to the meaning of the word "magnify," as understood in the old days and as it is used today.

His was the longest speaker so far, but so able, earnest and pleasant in illustrating his points, that his talk was thoroughly enjoyed, as was evidenced by the close attention paid him and the remarks of the people after the service. We were indeed thankful to have the Rev. Prof. Barton as our speaker, and we hope also that, as one of the teachers of Revs. Smaltz and perhaps one or two other former deaf students of Divinity, he was also pleased to see a service of the deaf in their own church.

On Sunday evening, March 16th, the Rev. Warren M. Smaltz baptized Ruth Galey Burton, infant of John and Florence Burton at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Galey in Mt. Airy, who were the godparents. Besides Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ziegler and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Reider, a number of hearing people witnessed the baptism.

By an accident in the store of John Wanamaker recently, George W. Jones received a severe cut in the left wrist and other injuries. He was working in the stock room at the time

It is said that the Koenig family has sold the home it had built and occupied for a good many years, receiving a good price for it. The family is now seeking new quarters. Mr. Koenig is a halftone engraver, and came originally from Germany.

Mr. Russell Truitt Roberts, formerly of Baltimore, Md., and who lived here for a brief time, went to Detroit, Mich., last February 24th, and found a job which may keep him there. He is not alone, but with a hearing brother. We wish him success in his new place.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. George Gompers continues ill and is now in a hospital for treatment.

Mrs. William H. Lipsett is visiting her daughter at Hammonton, N. J., for an indefinite time.

The next meeting of the Board of Managers of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf will probably be held in Philadelphia, on April 14th next.

Mr. Barton Sensenig gave the talk before the Beth Israel Association for the Deaf on March 16th.

St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.
The Rev. James H. Cloud, M.A., D.D., Priest-in-Charge.
Mr. A. O. Steidemann, Lay Reader.
Miss Hattie L. Deem, Sunday School Teacher.
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.
Woman's Guild, first Wednesdays, 2:00 P.M.
Lectures, Third Sundays, 7:30 P.M.
Socials, Fourth Sundays, 7:30 P.M.
Special services, lectures, socials and other events indicated on annual program and given due notice.
You are cordially invited and urged to attend. Tell and bring your friends.

OMAHA

The beloved father of Mrs. Ota C. Blankenship passed away Wednesday, March 5th, in Lincoln. He was a prominent Odd Fellow, having reached the highest rank in the Order. For over forty years he had helped to relieve the distressed, educate the orphan and bury the dead. A large number of deaf people were in attendance at the funeral. Out-of-town friends were Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Treuke and Scott Cuscaden, of Omaha; Mr and Mrs. Ed. Cody, of Cheney; and Ziba Osmun, of Stromsburg. Many prominent out-of-town Odd Fellows attended, and the floral offerings were many and beautiful. A funeral train of over 200 automobiles lined the way to the cemetery, for over a mile in length. Superintendent F. W. Booth, of the Nebraska School, was on hand to interpret the services. Mrs. Blankenship has the sympathy of all her friends.

Mrs. Ed Hillis whose husband died in November, left Lincoln early in February for San Francisco, Cal., to live with her youngest daughter, Mildred. In a letter to friends back home, she said she did not think she would ever return to Nebraska, as she likes San Francisco so well.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott S. Waring attended the funeral of Mrs. Waring's father, at Elliott, Ia., on February 23d.

Edwin M. Hazel gave a lecture on the Mammoth Cave, to the pupils' literary society of the Iowa School, on Saturday evening, February 28th.

Miss Minnie Rodda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Edward Rodda, of Benson, died on February 27th. The funeral services were held at the Evangelist Lutheran Church, and were interpreted by Rev. Mappes, who has charge of the deaf mission there. Mr. and Mrs. Rodda have the sympathy of their friends.

On Friday, March 14th, the Nebraska Alumni basket-ball team, composed of Messrs. Stark, Cooper, Blaha, Flood and Doctor, played a match game against the Iowa School team at the school and were beaten by 19 to 15 On Saturday night, the 15th, before a good-sized crowd at the Nebraska School gymnasium, they played a very exciting game with the Nebraska School team. As Messrs. Krohn and Nick Peterson came down from South Dakota that day and took the places of Messrs. Cooper and Doctor, it was more like a foot-ball game, as the pupils' team fought hard to beat their rivals. When the score was 12 to 11 in favor of the Alumni with two minutes left, the undergraduates made a free throw and won by 13 to 12. John Marty acted as referee. In a preliminary game the N. S. D girl's team easily walloped of Misses Etna Peterson, Emma Maser, Vivian, Epley and Belle Winters.

George Anthony and Miss Alma Drews, of Cedar Rapids, Ia., were married there at the home of the bride. They attended the Iowa School and are living on a farm. Congratulations!

There is some consolation for not having deaf superintendents in the work of deaf couples' sons, for instance Elwood A. Stevenson, recently appointed to head the Minnesota school, and Daniel Cloud, who takes Dr. Dobyns' place at the Arkansas school. We also note the appointment of Mr. Will Blattner, son of the former Superintendent of the Texas School, who is the new professor of English at Gallaudet College. Having spent several years in a state school, he is probably in a position to understand the deaf and their needs.

HAL.

A Memorial

It was with mingled feelings I read of the demise of Ida Montgomery. She was a woman of gracious personality, was very appreciative of any thing humorous. She was a just woman.

It was a lucky day for the High Class girls when they were transferred to Miss Montgomery's class. We certainly had our doubts about the wisdom of it.

She encouraged us to express our ideas and opinions on the subjects in hand, and not be afraid of comment.

Miss Montgomey taught us to handle our club song, "Yankee Doodle, and it was she who assumed a costume that looked appropriate to each of us.

After much practice the song was repeatedly rendered in chapel, etc., and caused much entertainment and applause.

I felt proud to personate Martha Washington. The passing of Miss Montgomery recalls many things of the days of "Auld Lang Syne."

When Miss Montgomery's soul knocked at the "Golden Gates," and was asked who is at there, we can imagine her answer was Thou dear Lord, and she was bidden as a good and faithful servant, and to enter into the joys of the Lord."

MARY WEYANT ODELL.
March 17, 1924.

FANWOOD.

FANWOOD ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Fanwood Alumni Association met on Saturday evening, March 22d, 1924, in the Girls' Study Room of the Fanwood School, to transact some business and to arrange for the Annual Dinner, which is to be held on Saturday evening, April 12th.

The meeting was called to order by President Rose. Mr W. G. Jones, the Secretary, read several lengthy reports of previous meetings, all of which were approved.

There were present over sixty members, more than the usual number that attend the meetings.

The Treasurer, Miss Myra L. Barrager, did not bring her report, so it was put off till the next meeting in June. However, Miss Barrager announced that seven or eight new members had been admitted, and later several more had applied for membership.

The Social Committee reported several plans that if put through will add considerable to the treasury's account, two of which were made known, and of which one was favorably considered.

After the meeting, several games were played, one of which was the guessing of how many words there was in a story spelled out in an electric lightning speed from the nimble fingers of Mrs. Johanna (Zettel) McCluskey. Mr. Herman Beck guessed the exact number, and was awarded a box of candies as a prize.

Refreshments, consisting of cream puffs, cake and hot coffee, were served to all.

Principal Gardner made his appearance before the gathering broke up and greeted the members cordially, in his ever pleasing way.

After the Alumni meeting on Saturday evening, March 22d, Miss Agnes Craig, one of our Girl's tutors accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rappolt to their home, and was their guest all day on Sunday, the 23d.

On Wednesday, March 19th, at 3 P.M., all the teachers and pupils assembled in the chapel. Principal Isaac B. Gardner, had arranged to present medals to the winners of the Basket Ball Tournament. The Principal and Dr. Fox delivered short addresses to the Fanwood Athletic Association and the Barrager Athletic Association. The victors were rewarded with medals and congratulations.

The medals were awarded as follows:—

Senior Tournament:—"Ben"—(Gold Medal)—Cadet Lieutenant Benny Shafranek, (Capt.); Cadet Adjutant Joseph Krassner, Cadet Corporal Harold Yager, Cadet Musician Louis Rosensweet, Cadets James Goodhope and George I. Harris.

"Eddie"—(Silver Medal)—Cadet Color Sergeant Edward Kerwin, (Capt.); Cadet Color Sergeant Edmund Hicks, Cadet Lieutenant Arne Olsen Cadets Corporal Percy Blend and Samuel Grossman, Cadet William Kahn.

Junior Tournament:—"Chevrolet"—(Silver Medal)—Cadet John Curatola, (Capt.); Cadets John Kostyk, George I. Harris, Leo. Pavelsky, William Horn, and Fred McLellan.

"Packard"—(Bronze Medal)—Cadet William Schurman, (Capt); Cadet First Sergeant Jacob Gleicher Cadet Musician Allin Manning Cadets Barney Kindel, Charles Magrath and Nicholas Giordano.

Midget Tournament:—"Wilson"—(Bronze Medal)—Cadet Musician Allin Manning, (Capt.); Cadets William Horn, Ralph Ponessa, Otto Klein, Sam. Sandler and George Salamando.

"Jefferson"—(Bronze Medal)—Cadet Charles Dolensky, (Capt.); Cadets Musician, Harry Fein and Ernest Marshall, Cadets Robert Schneider, Abe Hirson, Michael Cappocci.

Girls' Tournament:—"Smith"—(Gold Medal)—Mollie Gotsdorf, (Capt.); Marie Feigerson, Mabel Bowser, Florence Kaiser, Ellen Peterson, Anna Mahler, Margaret Gibbons and Anna Bolifing.

"Bryn Mawr"—(Silver Medal)—Lucy Tichenor, (Capt.); Mabel Wood, Dorothy Jackson, Esther Rosengreen, Flora Chi-toffer, Dorothy Brandt, Mollie Adellman and Rose DeGugelimo.

The gold charm for the best shooter was awarded to Cadet Lieutenant Benny Shafraenk, and the gold medal for the best guard to Cadet Color Sergeant Edmund Hicks.

"F" (8-inch letters) was awarded as follows:—

Cadet Color Sergeant Edmund Hicks, Cadets Corporal Musician Morris Forman and Frank Heintz, Cadets Musicians Melvin Ruthven and Louis Rosensweet, Cadet First Sergeant Charles Knobloch, Cadets George Lynch, William Nixon, and Philip Brickman.

On Tuesday, March 18th, at 2:30 P.M., a Boat House was burned at the Hudson River and 165th Street. The *Daily News* of March 19th as follows:—

HUNDREDS WATCH BOATHOUSE BURN

Hundreds of occupants of apartments along Riverside Drive at 165th Street and inmates of the New York Deaf and Dumb Institution yesterday watched the thrilling fight of firemen and a fireboat against fire which destroyed the Knickerbocker boat house, damaged the Waveland boat house and threatened a long line of freight cars. On account of the distance to the river level, more than forty fifty-foot lengths of hose had to be used to make a connection.

Last Sunday afternoon, March 23d, the selection of the well-known basketball players, the "New York Silent," captained by Lieutenant Benny Shafranek, played with the Hebrew Association of the Deaf at their court. Our team easily overwhelmed them. Kruger was a star on the losing team.

On Wednesday evening, the 19th inst., the Jewish pupils went to Temple at 161st Street, between Broadway and Amsterdam Avenue, to celebrate Purim. They all had an enjoyable time at dancing with music by the Cadet Band. Refreshments were served.

On Friday, March 21st, in the afternoon, Mr. Elstad, a Professor of Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C., was a visitor, and accompanied by Dr. Thomas F. Fox, was shown around this Institution.

The students from "The Castle," of Tarrytown, N. Y., were shown around by Mr. Edwin C. Walmsley, on Friday morning, March 21st.

Sergeant Glady's Dennis' mother was a caller on Thursday, the 20th inst.

On Thursday evening, March 20th, the Fanwood Athletic Association held a meeting for business in the boys' sitting room.

ROBERT.

The Flame Game

By Emily Rose Burt

The little city cousin and the little country cousin sat together by the bright hearth. They had come to visit their aunt, who lived in a small town halfway between their two homes. As they watched the colored flame that frisked and frolicked over the burning driftwood logs they began to grow very well acquainted.

"I see a little green flame," said Janie, the country cousin.

"I see a little blue flame," said Hilda, the city cousin.

"And I see an orange flame!" cried Janie.

"And I see a little violet flame!" Hilda added excitedly.

They were silent for a while, with their gaze fixed on the logs. "Oh, look!" Janie exclaimed presently. "Whole flocks of yellow flames!"

"And crowds of red ones," Hilda said. "I don't believe there's any end to the different colors. Red, orange, yellow, blue, green and violet."

"Like a rainbow broken to bits," Janie said. "And each bit looks different, somehow, from all the others."

Hilda narrowed her dark eyes and gazed steadily at the dancing lights. "Let's make a game of it," she suggested suddenly. "You pick out a flame and tell me what it looks like to you; then I'll tell what it looks like to me. That will be fun."

Janie thought so, too. She leaned forward, with her face in her palms, and gazed earnestly into the fire. "I see a tall red flame," she declared after a while. "It makes me think of the big red dahlia that grew in our garden by the fence last fall."

"It makes me think," said the little city girl, "of a red balloon in the bunch of toy balloons that the Italian sells on our corner."

"Oh, look, there's a whirly green flame!" exclaimed the little country cousin. She pointed toward the end of a stick of wood. "It's exactly like the weeping-willow tree by the brook at home, when the wind swirls through it."

"How funny!" said Hilda. "It looks to me like the green signal light that comes and goes in the subway to guide the cars."

"I've never been in a subway," Janie said thoughtfully. "But see that peeping, creeping violet flame! It makes me think of the spring violet in our woods."

"It reminds me," said Hilda, "of some lovely purple frills that I saw hanging over the counter in the big store where I go to shop with mother."

Janie's eyes searched the shining fireplace.

"There's a quiet blue flame," she said at length. "It's just like the wavy meadow pool that we sail our leaf boats on."

"I don't know just what it looks like," Hilda observed, "but it is exactly the color of the little blue tea set in the china store downtown that perhaps I shall have for my birthday."

Janie was so interested in that piece of news that she forgot to take her turn.

"See that yellow flame!" Hilda cried, forgetting, too. "It's for all the world like the sparkly electric letters on the big hotel sign two blocks below our house."

"The idea!" said Janie, smiling. "It makes me think of nothing at all but the way the morning sunlight flashes on the tin milk cans by our kitchen door."

They laughed aloud over the difference in their ideas.

"Town seems to be very different from country," remarked the little country cousin after a while, "but very wonderful."

"Yes, and the country seems very different from town, but very wonderful, too," the little city cousin agreed.

Then they made the same remark at the same instant. "I wish you would come to see me," each one said. After that they played the flame game very often, sometimes in the city and sometimes in the country.—*Youth's Companion*.

A Remarkable Navaho Blanket

The Navaho Indian woman is one of the most expert and ingenious weavers of blankets in the world. She does all of her work, writes Mr. George Wharton James in the *Mentor*, on upright hand looms of primitive design that in all respects are like the looms that the Spaniards found when they invaded our Southwest during the sixteenth century.

The striking and original designs found in old Navaho blankets are the incorporation in symbolic colors of some legend, myth, hope or bit of history of the weaver's people the significance of which was known only to the maker herself. Nowadays, however, the Navaho women are beginning to discard themes of the dead past. The photograph shows the result of one weaver's decision to break through the barrier of racial customs and conventions. She had erected her loom beside the railway track, and the continual passing of the train had given her the daring idea of weaving her impressions into her blanket. So keenly did she observe and so faithfully did she attend to details that in the finished blanket you can see, not only trains going east and train going west, but sleeping cars and day coaches with ventilators, cattle cars, birds on the track, and engines with smoke, steam, headlights and cowcatchers.—*Youth's Companion*.

MEASLES

It is curious that, although measles are one of the most contagious of all diseases and a disease to which most children are naturally susceptible, a great many people pass through their childhood without ever acquiring them. The reason that so many escape is probably that the catarrhal symptoms of beginning measles cause the child to be housed at once, and therefore his playmates are not exposed.

Measles begin about two weeks after exposure to contagion with the symptoms of a severe cold—running at the nose, watering of the eyes, usually a cough—and sometimes nausea and vomiting and diarrhoea. Those things are all evidences of inflammation of the various mucous membranes. The rash appears a couple of days after the beginning of the catarrhal symptoms. It comes out first on the mucous membranes and can usually be seen in the form of minute bluish-white pimply elevations on the inside of the lips and cheeks and on the gums. A day or two later it begins on the skin of the face in the form of redish spots that later become pimples the size of a pinhead and sometimes grouped in crescentic patches. From the face the rash spreads over the neck, chest and arms, and in from twenty four to thirty six hours the entire body is covered. On rare occasions the papules become blood blisters, and the disease then is called black measles and usually ends fatally. In the case of ordinary measles there is from the start more or less fever, which continues until the fading of the eruption at the end of about a week. After that the skin is shed in branlike scales—a process that takes from ten days to two weeks.

Uncomplicated measles are not fatal, but the danger lies in the complications, especially pneumonia. Another serious complication is inflammation of the ear, which may lead to suppuration, deafness or meningitis. Ear disease or pneumonia is to be feared if the fever persists or if it returns after the disappearance of the eruption.

Measles are communicable from the beginning to the end of the catarrhal symptoms—during a period, that is, of from seven to ten days. There is no cure for the disease; the doctor simply treats the symptoms as they arise and watches for complication so as to arrest them if possible before they become firmly established.

"Wool" is being manufactured from cork in Spain, and it may be substituted for natural wool in mattresses, pillows, quilts, etc., as it is cleaner and lighter than wool.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, APRIL 3, 1924.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at W 163d Street and Ft. Washington Avenue), is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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"He's true to God who's true to man:
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

History of Gallaudet College.

In the last catalogue of Gallaudet College, recently issued, is a brief history of that institution, which is the only college for the deaf in the world.

In the year 1862, five years after the establishment of the Columbia Institution for the Deaf, Dr. Edward M. Gallaudet its superintendent, in his annual report of that year, called the attention of Congress to the importance of providing higher education for the deaf, and to the fact that the peculiar organization of that Institution afforded an opportunity for the foundation within it of a college for the deaf of the United States.

Congress responded favorably to Dr. Gallaudet's suggestion. In April, 1864, an act authorizing the Board of Directors of the Institution "to grant and confer such degrees in the liberal arts and sciences as are usually granted and conferred in colleges" was, after considerable discussion, passed without a dissenting voice in either branch of Congress. Congress showed its further approval of the new departure within the next few years by making a considerable increase in its annual grants for support, by appropriating large sums for the purchase of additional grounds and the erection of new buildings, and by providing that a limited number of students might be admitted to the collegiate department from the several States and Territories free of charge. The number of students thus admitted free was at first ten; the number has been increased by acts of Congress from time to time, until now it is one hundred and twenty-five.

The college was publicly inaugurated June 18, 1864, under the name of the National Deaf-Mute College, and Dr. Gallaudet at the same time was inaugurated as its President. He continued to hold the office until September, 1910. The College began its teaching work in September, 1864, with seven students and one professor besides Dr. Gallaudet.

In 1887, in response to an earnest appeal from women for an equal share with men in the advantages of higher education, the doors of the College were opened to young women.

In 1891, a Normal Department for the training of hearing teachers of the deaf was established, with double purpose of raising the standard of teachers in American schools for the deaf and of affording the deaf students of the College increased opportunities for the practice in speech and speech-reading.

In 1894, in accordance with a petition from graduates of the College, its name was changed to Gallaudet College, in honor of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, the founder of the first institution for the deaf in America, a beautiful bronze statue of whom had been placed in the College grounds by the deaf people of America in 1889

Miss Montgomery

It was with the regret of an old friend that I saw the news of Miss Ida Montgomery's death.

Knowing how she lived, I am sure that she could say, like Wilson, "I am ready."

During my pupilage at Fanwood I had to spend several vacations there, being cut off from my southern home by the civil war.

Miss Montgomery was also obliged to do the same, her home being in California.

About then our friendship began and continued a source of happiness to each of us all the years that I was at Fanwood, first as a pupil and then as a teacher.

Your tribute to her character was just.

I believe myself the last of the teachers and officers that served under the Peets alive.

Next September I hope to reach the eighty-third milestone of my journey through life.

DAVID RAY TILLINGHAST.
1619 1st Ave., South St.,
Petersburg, Fla.

March 25, 1924

NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

For years during summer the Holmes bungalow at Clason Point, was the rendezvous of many of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T., where besides enjoying the hospitality of that estimable couple they also availed themselves of the bathing and boating facilities in the Sound nearby.

Not very long ago a relative died and left them a sum of money, and instead of buying a flivver or taking a joy ride to California or some other place, the Holmes promptly invested in a lot in the Soundview section of the Bronx, and from Mr. Holmes' own plans and specifications had a splendid two-family 8-room, house erected thereon.

Saturday night last a score or more friends assembled at the house on St. Lawrence Avenue, and held a housewarming party. Many were the expressions of admiration elicted by the cosy appearance of the rooms and the dainty furnishings, a considerable portion of which are specimens of Mr. Holmes skill as a c aftsman.

A fine 100-piece dinner set had been ordered sent to the house by Mrs. Jo. McCluskey, as a gift of the assembled guests. Mrs. M Cluskey had spent the whole afternoon helping, Mrs. Holmes prepare a most appetizing repast, which was served late in the evening. The usual games and some new ones were played, and all departed in the early morning hours, vowing they had had a splendid time.

Among those present were, besides Mr. and Mrs. Holmes and the three children, were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stern, Mr. and Mrs. Rembeck, Mr. and Mrs. Rappolt, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Kane, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kent, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Beck, Mr. and Mrs. P. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Metzger, Mr. and Mrs. Fetscher, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Jo McCluskey, Miss Josie Kalberer and the Messrs. Powell, Pfandler, Sunderhauf and Renner.

ST. ANN'S CHURCH

Sunday, March 23d, was a special occasion at St. Ann's Church. At the afternoon church services, the the sermon was preached by the Rev. Frederick Burgess, Jr., Rector of the Church of St. Matthew and St. Timothy, 84th St. and Central Park West. The sermon was interpreted into signs by Miss Viriginia B. Gallaudet. The prayer service was conducted by the Vicar, the Rev. J. H. Kent. The subject chosen by the Rev. Mr. Burgess was one which could be brought home to the deaf people connected with St. Ann's Church. The advice he gave us was "widen your circle of activities—extend your efforts—spread your faith." St. Ann's Church should reach as many of the deaf as it can hold—and more.

Sunday, March 30th, was also a special occasion—the Church School Concert. This is a new feature in the church services; and is going to be a permanent one, to be repeated once or twice a year hereafter. The Church School gives religious education on Friday evenings to a number of pupils of the Fanwood Institution. On this Sunday afternoon, these boys and girls were given a chance to show their abilities to the regular congregation of St. Ann's Church. The success of their efforts brought much praise from the older people.

The progam was as follows:—

Prayer Service—Mr. Braddock.
HYMN—"Saviour, Teach Me," by Misses Garrick, Tichenor, Allen.
BIBLE STORY—"The Holy Ark," by Arne Olsen.
PARABLE—"Good Samaritan," by Charles Knobloch.
PSALM 23—Misses Ward, Vargas, Marshall
HOMILY—"High Ideals," by Robert Fitting.
COLLOQUY—"God," by Perry Schwing, Charles Terry.
"Mission Story," by Hilda Frederick.
"The Two Commandments," by Rudolph Behrens.
HYMN—"Now the Day is Over," by Misses Rosengreen, Schwing, Brown.

The choir, which sang the hymns and Psalm 23, wore the regular choir vestments of the church, and made a pretty sight. They were led in procession by James Garrick as crucifer. The "colloquy" became a soliloquy on account of the unavoidable absence of Charles Terry, but Perry Schwing volunteered to deliver it alone, and succeeded. The whole affair was a credit to those who took part.

For some time past there has been some conference between the newspaper publishers and the printers about abjustment of the hours of work and scale of prices. Thus far nothing has been reached. They want $70 a week. At present they are paid $58. The several deaf printers known to be working on daily papers in this city all learned the trade at Fanwood. Some are:

Joseph Collins, a former pupil of Fanwood, now works on the New York *Times* as a compositor.

Charles H. Miller is another deaf-mute who holds down a job on a daily paper. He is a compositor on the New York *World*.

John N Funk works in the Brooklyn *Times* office.

John F. O'Brien and Thomas Cosgrove are employed on the *Home News*.

Mr. Joe Sturtz was at the rooms of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League on Saturday evening, March 29th, looking all smiles. The reason was soon made known, a baby-boy was delivered by Mr. Stork at his home in the Bronx on Friday, March 28th, 1924. It weighs 7½ pounds, and Joe can't be blamed for being happy. Mother and baby are doing nicely. The name of the youngster is to be Richard Sweyd Sturtz.

The Stork made its appearanec on Washington Heights early on Sunday morning, March 30th, 1924, and left a baby-boy at the apartments of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Bryan, who welcomed the stranger, who will be known as Thomas O'Bryan, Junior.

A baby-boy weighing 7½ pounds was born to Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Goldstein on Friday, March 28th, 1924. Mr. and Mrs. I. Goldstein live in Middleton, N. Y., but the infant was born in New York.

On Tuesday, March 26th, Mrs. Samuel Hurwitz and daughter arrived from Washington, D. C., where she had lived for several years, to join her husband, who has a steady position in a Printing Office in New York.

Mr. Henry Kohlman was with Mr. Samuel Frankenheim last week in their few days' trip to Philadelphia and Atlantic City. They had a very fine time, so Henry says.

Manager H. Gordon says that during the basketball season, his team, the Silent Separates, played about twenty six games, and won eighteen. A good showing, but he expects to do even better next year.

Messrs. H. L. Redman and William Atkinson, both of Paterson, N. J., were visitors at the rooms of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, on Sunday afternoon, March 30th.

Louis Saracione two weeks ago was married to Miss Theresa Bastone, a hearing lady, who is conversant in the sign language of the deaf. They live in the Bronx.

On Saturday afternoon, June 14th, the picked team of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League will cross bats with the Fanwoods.

The Outing of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, at Patchogue, L. I., will take place on June 15th.

CHICAGO.

If a "Mute" who beats his wife,
Beats his lovin' "storm-and-strife,"
Goes to jail, you bet your life
He's no "teacher."

SENTENCE RESTORES 'MUTE'S' SPEECH

Judge Barasa performed a "miracle" yesterday in Chicago Avenue court. He restored the power of speech to Leroy Henderson, 226 W. Division Street, a teacher of deaf-mutes. His wife charged Henderson with beating her and spending most of his income of $85 a week for moonshine.

Judge Barasa communicated with him by notes.

"Why do you beat your wife?" he wrote.

"I do not remember doing that, I am deaf and dumb." Henderson wrote in answer.

"I sentence you to a year in the Bridewell," the court then scribbled, and the prisoner, dropping his pencil, pleaded in a good full voice:

"Don't send me to jail, judge. I'll never beat her again."

Probation for a year was judge Barasa's final decision.—*Herald and Examiner*.

Charles J. Schmidt, wife and son, are the latest additions to Chicago's silent society—at least temporarily. For the past six years Schmidt has been on the Flying Squadron of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber plant in Akron, earning the diploma of "Master Rubber Worker." He was more fortunate than most of the silents who bought property on Goodyear Heights, having sold his house and lot at little or no loss. "Chuck" was en route to Florida, where he has been promised a place as manager of the large orange grove of his wife's father, Gen. C. C. Watts; but the social lure of this metropolis persuaded the Schmidts to stay over at least until fall—when the busy season starts to Florida fuit growers.

Mrs. Schmidts, a gloriously beautiful woman, is one of the three famous Watts girls—daughters of the U. S. District Attorney for West Virginia under both Cleveland administrations. He fought in the Civil War with Mosby's cavalry, on the confederate side.

"The Meaghers" gave a team-skit before the Delavan, Wisconsin, silents on March 14, 15—addressing the pupils of the State school on Friday, and the "Home Club" on Saturday. Delavan is a "rich man's town" of only 3000 inhabitants, but has a silent population out of all proportion—62 deaf members of the "Home Club" alone. They give monthly socials; dues are $1.50 yearly, and each members serves once a year on the "committee," which donates all refreshments.

A happy little hamlet, with a happy little crowd. Only one large industry—the Bradley Knitting Mills, which employs 15 deaf out of some 400.

Bradley sweaters, knit suits, etc., are nationally-advertised. Permission to inspect the plants is difficult to secure, but a trip through the big building reminded one of Goodyear Deaf men and women working in nearly every department; splendid place; splendid treatment; and splendid pay (considering wages-scales for the tank-towns, not big metropolitan centres like Chicago.)

Frank Pleasant—well known and favorable known here for his years as clerk at frat headqarters—has a most attractive job as printing instructor at the State School; linotpye and everything. Superintendent Bray is 100% "Combined System," and proves to be "the perfect boss to work under." All-in-all, Delavan must be a Paradise for the deaf.

Mrs. William J. O'Neil also accompanied us to Delavan, where as three-term past-president of that "Home Club" she received a royal reception. She was guest of the Duncan Camerons while there. Cameron is Delavan delegate to the St. Paul frat convention.

The following from the Chicago papers of the 24th, concerns the young daughter of Lester Goodman, Gallaudet, '80, who worked in the Chicago postoffice some forty years. Goodman does not mingle with his fellow-deaf.

"Miss Marian Goodman of the North Shore Hotel, physical instructor at New Trier High School, lies in a serious condition in the Evanston Hospital as the result of a battle with two dogs last night on the edge of the Evanston community golf course.

"Only Miss Goodman's athletic prowess saved her throat and face from being scarred. She was thrown to the ground and began screaming as the dogs tore her fur coat from her.

"Miss Goodman is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Goodman of 1366 East 52d Street. She formerly attended the University of Illinois."

Mesdames Horn and Wondra engineered a shower for Mrs. Otto Lorenz on the 23d, with 25 ladies present. The chief decoration was a genuine work of art—a large crepe paper stork made by Mrs. J. Anderson. The system of presenting the gifts was also a novelty—variegated crepe paper ribbons concealed one doorway, behind which was Joe Wondra, his hand and arm decorated to look like a stork's head and neck. This "stork head" would come bobbing out of its rainbow nest holding various gifts in the "bill" of the bird, which it presented to Mr. Lorenz sitting close to the door. The only gift the "bird" was unable to carry in its bill was a completely furnished bassinets, the gift of Otto Lorenz's sister. The guests brought presents, and also the "feed."

March 19th, the annual election of All Angeles' Guild of the Women's Auxiliary resulted: Mrs. Watson, president (reelected); Mrs. Arthur Meehan, vice-president; Mrs. William J. O'Neil, Secretary-Treasurer; and Mrs. Georgii Sprague representative to the hearing ladies auxiliary.

A very good crowd—for lent—attended the annual frat division ball March 22d, managed by Hal Keesal.

The Sac announces "a big blowout" for May 30-31.

The Rev. G. F. Flick left for Seattle on the 25th, to ordain Dr. Olaf Hanson into Episcopal orders. Dr. Hanson, as president of H. A. D. in 1910-'13, started the organization on its present era of prestige and progress; his ordination gives the church a powerful pillar.

Mesdames Spaulding and McGann engineered a surprise birthday party for Mrs. Louise Rutherford, March 16th. The guests furnished refreshments, and awarded a purse of ten dollars to Chicago's prettiest and most popular divorcee.

David Marvel, the deaf dancer who was written-up in the *Silent Worker* some time ago, spent the afternoon of the 23d at the Pas-a-Pas Club rooms here, entertaining the fifty members assembled with an impromptu discourse of his adventures. He is dancing Westward on some circuit.

Dick long is back. Homesick; he remained only two weeks in California.

Ellman has a fighting chance to recover from an attack of flu, which developed into pneumonia-bronchitis. His wife is nursing him.

Dates ahead: April 12—Election of Chicago delegate to frat convention. 26—Sac annual ball.

THE MEAGHERS.

New Winter Home in Florida.

Among early arrivals at Fort Landerdale this season were Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester C. Benedict, of Godeffroy, N. Y. Later they moved to Orlando, Fla., to stay the rest of the season. They have purchased a cozy bungalow for their winter home and named it "Mt. Airy."

With eighteen fine orange trees, four grape fruit trees, one lemon tree, and also varieties of trees and flowers, the place is a fine and suitable one, and the Benedicts expect to winter at Orlando, Florida, every year from November 1st to April 18th. Form May 1st to October 1st they will be at Godeffroy, N. Y.

PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Perhaps it is no exaggeration to say that in our silent commnuity the coming Inter-State basket ball championship contest, which was set for last Saturday evening in Mechanics Temple, formed the chief topic of interest among the sport lovers the past week, if we may judge form the number of persons who attended the event, the number being well over two hundred.

Regret was however felt that the opposing teams were not those originally selected, the Mt. Airy School team not being allowed to join in the contest, owing to the prevalence of Scarlet Fever at the School. In their place the team of the Silent Boys' Club of All Souls' Church for the Deaf fought for the championship honor, which they lost. So, under the rules of the game which it is claimed favored the Trenton boys, they succeeded in carrying off the silver cup.

Whether the claim was right or not, we we are not in a position to judge; but we do say that our unbiassed judgment of the contest or the impression that was made on us is that the New Jersey aggregation fought with superior skill and deserved to win.

Now, the championship between the teams of the New Jersey School and the Mt. Airy School remains to be decided at another contest, if it can be arranged.

Regarding the progress of the game and the good points made during it, we must confess that our ignorance of the rules prevents us from reporting it fully. It is, however, easy enough to report the scores, which were as follows:

Silent Five Reserves of the Silent Boys' Club, 17; Picked Frat Team, 16, in preliminary game.

For championship:

Silent Five of Silent Boys' Club, 30; Silent Five of New Jersey School for the Deaf, 41.

Superintendent Pope, with Mrs. Pope and a lady teacher and Mr. Moore, were enthusiastic spectators at the game, the latter also acting as referee during the last half of the game. Their presence undoubtedly had the effect of inspiring their school team and goading it on to victory. Besides them quite a few others came from Trenton, Newark and New York.

As referees, Messrs. Jennings, Porter and Moore, each performed their part with credit.

The Trenton boys made the trip to Philadelphia by motor, and returned home the same way after the game.

The New Yorkers at the game in Mechanics Temple were Anthony C. Reiff, Miss Lena Stoloff, Miss Mildred Schram, and Simon Mundheim.

At the Lenten service at All Souls' Church for the Deaf on Thursday evening, the preacher was the Rev. C. Herbert Reese, Rector of St. Matthew's Church. We were unable to attend the service, because of absence from the city, but others report to us that the service and sermon were both inspiring and instructive.

Through an unintentional oversight, we failed to report the birth of a baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Scott on March 12th last. The girl has been named Adelia. Congratulations!

On March 23d, Principal Lyman Steed give an account of "The Americanization of Edward Bok," before the Beth Israel Association of the Deaf. It was much enjoyed by those who saw him.

Reported in the Philadelphia *Record*, March 30th:—

The Women's Auxiliary of the Archbishop Ryan Memorial Institute, No. 3509 Spring Garden street, is planning a rummage sale for the purpose of raising funds for the care of the little deaf children of the Institute. This year the sale will be held on Thursday and Friday, April 3d and 4th, at No. 1830 Market street, and the ladies in charge are doing everything in their power to make it unique among rummage sales. Many new features have been added, and it is confidently expected that the little proteges of the Auxiliary will benefit very materially.

Donations of money, old or new clothing for men, women, and children, shoes, hats, underwear, gold and silver, odds and ends of every description, furniture, toys, pictures, books, victrola records, jewelry, ornaments, and similar articles will be gratefully received.

Under the will of Rebecca E. Haven, a bequest of $500 is made to the *Philadelphia Home for Mutes*. It is not clear which home is meant to receive this bequest, the name not being specific, but we may know later.

The Gallaudet Club held its annual meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Arnold, on Saturday evening, March 22d. After routine business was attended to the following officers were elected for the current team: President, Joseph V. Donohue, re-elected; Vice-President, Elmer E Scott, and Secretary-Treasurer, Harry E. Stevens, re-elected. The usual treat to refreshments followed the meeting.

The pleasant Spring-like weather on Sunday, March 23, a party of deaf people' consisting of Miss Susan McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. S. Reider of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Etter, Mrs. Henry Myers, and Benjamin Musser of Lancaster, to the home of Mr and Mrs. Jacob Larpolt in Coatesville, Pa., by previous invitation.

Besides the host and hostess, Miss Margaret Higgins of the same place, was also present to assist them in entertaining the large company. A beautiful dinner and supper was provided, and the day was quickly but pleasantly spent in seeing the town and conversation. The morning trip was made by trolley and the homeward trip by train.

While there, Mr. and Mrs. Reider had the pleasure of a surprise call by his daughter and son-in law of York, Pa., also the parents of the son-in law. who had come by automobile. Mr. Lupolt once again proved what a good chef he is on this occasion, in addition to his vocation of a tailor.

Mrs. J. S. Reider received a call to York, Pa., on March 24th, on the serious illness of an uncle, Emanuel Enrich. She hurried to York the following morning only to find that he had died. Mr. Reider followed her there to attend the funeral on Thursday and returned home on Friday, leaving his wife behind. She is remaining for a few days with her daughter.

Mr. John A. Roach has recovered from a siege of cold and is around again.

Mrs H. E Stevens has been confined at home the past week by a cold and has not showed up yet.

Emmond A. Lindell is the proud father of a boy, born on March 19th, last. He will be named John Leon. We congratulate him also.

We are compelled to postpone several news items to our next letter. If what is expected is not in now, please look to our next letter.

PROVIDENCE NOTES

Mr. William A. Jackson, an old time Fanwoodite, passed away Monday morning, March 24th, after a lingering illness due to a paralytic stroke. Mr. Jackson suffered a stroke of paralysis, which affected his right side, in January, 1923, and being possessed of amazing vitality in spite of his years, he rallied only to suffer another stroke, which proved fatal. Death came peacefully Monday morning, 1:10 A. M. Funeral was from his residence, 36 John Street, Attleboro, Mass., where he had lived for nearly a decade, Wednesday afternoon, March 26th, interment in Greenwood Cemetery. Mr. Jackson is survived by his wife formerly Miss Renode, of New York, a daughter, Mrs. Palmer, and a son William D., of Geneva, N. Y.

The annual Valentine social given under the auspices of the Providence Chapter, K. L. D., held in the Knights of Columbus auditorium, February 16th, was a success both financially and socially. A crowd, estimated at 150 attended. Among those present were many from Lowell, Worcester and Boston. Prize for the most original Valentine costume was awarded to Mary Clarke, and the most grotesque costume prize went Miss Charlotte Martin. No male prizes were awarded, as none dared to masquerade, so the ladies had their share of first honors of the evening. Judges of the costumes were Mrs. John Scott, of Providence, Messrs. McMahon, of Lowell, Mass., and Enger, of Providence. To Miss Celestine Savageau, chairlady of the affair, goes the honor of bringing about this successful affair.

The Rhode Island Ladies' Aid Society held a Whist Social in their club rooms, on Saturday evening, March 1st, preceding the meeting of the Providnce Division, No. 43, N. F. S. D. The affair was in charge of Miss Grant, assisted by Mrs. Richardson and Miss Dixon. The affair was largely attended and the winners of the highest tallies were: First prize for ladies, Miss Victoria Rudolph; Booby prize, Mrs. John Scott. First prize for men, Mr. Arthur Enger, Booby Prize Mr. John Wood. Refreshments, consisting of hot coffee and hot weiners, were served by the ladies. Their next affair will take place at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 14 Greene Street, Providence, on Saturday evening, April 26th. The affair will be a social and dance, and the committee, headed by Mrs. John F. Lorimer, assures all of an enjoyable time. A small vaudeville programme, under the direction of Mrs. Lorimer, is being planned, in which the ladies of the Rhode Island Aid Society will play a prominent part.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mudrak were pleasantly surprised at their home on Sunday, March 9th, which incidentally was the first anniversary of their marriage Much secrecy was observed to surprise the couple, who found their citadel surrounded by relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Mudrak were the recipients of many beautiful gifts, among them a set of silver ware given by their most intimate deaf friends. Being the honored guests of this occasion, the refreshments were prepared by the relatives of the blessed pair, who certainly did jutsice, as no better repast could be had.

Youth and old age indulged in various games, from the most ancient to the most modern, and dancing was also enjoyed until a late hour, when the guests bid the happy couple adieu. It was a gladsome celebration, especially when least expected, and Mrs. Mudrak is still under the influence of this surprise, even going so far as as to suspect her better half as arch conspirator of this plot. We congratulate both, and our well wishes for more surprises similar to this, bless them.

Detroit Doings.

A surprise birthday party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Eulert in honor of Gladys, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Engel, January 21st. She was the recipient of many beautiful presents from her good friends. A pleasant evening was spent in games, and eating wholesome and appetizing refreshments. Those who did not come missed a real treat. Gladys got a cedar chest from her friends. Was it for a hope chest? Her folks presented her a victrola. She was greatly pleased with it. Ruth, another daughter of the Engels, graduated from the Grammar School January 30th. She entered the High School during the February Semster. Gladys is still at the High School.

Mr. Robert McLachlan was baptized at the St. John's Episcopal Church some time ago, and will be confirmed in April. Congratulations.

Mrs. Engel took charge of the Social at the Parish House, February 1st. It was well attended and a nice sum was realized for the Guild and Mission Treasury fund.

Mrs. McLachlan was in charge of the St. Patrick's Social, February 7th. Everybody enjoyed the fun.

The Detroit Chapter of the M. A. D. met at the G. A. R. Hall March 9th. Instead of having an election of officers to take the reins for the coming year, the personnel was retained for another year. They are planning on something good for a future date. Announcements will be out some time.

About a dozen friends of Mrs. W. Carl gathered at the pleasant home on Sturtevant Avenue, Saturday evening, the 8th, to give her a birthday party. She received several nice tokens of friendship and esteem Several novel games were played. Mr. S. Goth and Mrs. B. Beaver carried off two prizes apiece. A real nice spread was enjoyed by those present.

Several lady friends gave Mrs C. McSparin a baby shower some time ago (we do not know the date). They left pretty things for her future baby.

With the approach of Spring, the boys are beginning to think and talk baseball and other outdoor sports, which we all love. A great many will witness the ball games at Navin Field, where the Tigers will play when at home. They will root(?) for the Tigers to cop the flag.

About forty friends of Mrs. Engel friends sprang a surprise party on Sunday, the 23d. A beautiful spread was consumed with an appetizing delight. She received several nice presents. She does not look one year older yet.

Mrs. Nelson took charge of the prayer meeting at the Parish House Wednesday evening. She gave several beautiful versions from the Bible. Several sang hymns by their sign delivery.

Several organizations are preparing big outings somewhere else of the summer. Further details will be announced later.

Mrs. N. Carl was the guest at the home of the scribe for the day last Thursday.

Mrs Henderson called on Mrs. Waters some time last week.

Mr. and Mrs. McPurviance moved from the Jackson Apartments on Second Boulevard to Hamilton Avenue address of the McSparins, to save money.

Several deaf people journeyed to Toronto to witness the launching of a Frat Division. Some helped with the installation. No need for explanations as you will read the full details in the *Frat*.

Elmer Priester bought a flivver some time ago. He is getting to be a proficient driver now and you feel safe when you take a ride in his tin can.

The Osmonsons contemplate building a house on their lot in the Royal Oak Township next month.

Mrs. Sproule was a visitor at the scribe's house some Sunday about three weeks ago. Mrs. Wells accompanied her guest to Birmingham for the evening, but they found the party gone, so returned home.

Have you got Spring fever yet?

THE WELLS DUET.